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Throughout Tuesday Doneaster continued to receive thousands of visitors from all parts of the kingdom, and so treat was the infex of company at the railway station that many of the placeagers were compelled to wait in tedious delay by the side of their portrametans, while porters rushed all over the place endeavoring to secure vehicles, which are at an unusual premium. Englishment culminated at night time, as the rooms were crammed, and the High-at was througed with tersous who formed themselves into groups and "compared notes" as to the coming race, and greedily devoured any item of latest betting, or such intelligence as is prized on the eve of a St. Leger. All the shops were opened until midnight, and the scene was of that cultrardinary nature which Doneaster alone can produce. The interior of the rooms, owing to the crowd, the smoking, and excessive heat, was almost uncerarable.

At midnight the town seemed literally awarming, and so sarnest were all in the excitement of the occasion that antit three and four in the morning voices hoursed lend chiturhed the sleep of those who had retired carly to rest. There was a sound of uproarous revery yeight, and some hundreds of men and boys, either from a want of sears, or from a determination not to be high prices, remained in the streets without attempting to rest. Some of these formed themselves two parties and marched in bodies all over the town, being the American glorious song in glorification of one frown, interspersed with a vocal produmation that they were "jully dogs." The voices in the streets were died away, and it was evident that among those incomobing in the open air Gladiateur was not popular,

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Mary Aun" case terminated the other day in front of the alter railings of the parish church of All Saints, Wandsworth, where the runnway Miss Crosse was married to her juvenile groom, with the (doubtless unwilling) consent of her father, the account of the nuptials appearing simultaneously with a sad, grave letter
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selecting the subject as the material for one of its delightful sensational editorials. Of course, the intelligent street public was highly gratified. "The church
y was crowded, and the atreet outside was literally
blocked up with some hundreds of people who could not
gain admission, and many carriages, carts and wagons
were assembled. The bride was dressed very simply,
in a pale pink, silk bonnet, black shawl and light dress.
She is taller than her husband, and evidently the master mind. He is a small, young man, with fair complexion and regular features, and looks a mere boy.
The police had to clear a way through the crowd up to

self and the Manuer — Here Clerced Personal to the part of the par

ages on or near the Adriatic, is now sensibly declining.
In announcing this gratifying fact the Naples correspondent of The Times mentions the following facts, which convey a leason that is of interest to us us well as to the people on the shores of the Adriatic:

The limits within which this year's visitation has been confined are narrow, and just those places have been attacked which might be expected to suffer from typhus or any other epidemic. Cholera has taken up its residence in filthy and confined localities, and converted them into slaugitter houses. San Severo, according to the representations of Italians themselves, was a vast sty. Three thousand pigs, the cherished companions of the inhabitants, were driven out of it, not, however, until the enemy hand declinated (the happy, or, rather, unhappy families.

Then the comparative want of all decent conveniences in the houses, and the consequent dirty habits of the people—observations as true of the Neapoistans and Italians generally as of the inhabitants of San Severogeally contributed to the extension of the disease. It

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